

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, November 9, 1927.

No. 6.

WORLD NEWS

EYES OF NATION TURNED TO NEW ENGLAND FLOODS.

It is a difficult task to think of New England ravaged by floods. Just the name "New England" brings to the mind of everyone a feeling of respect which dates back to the Pilgrim fathers. We can think of the South changed by war, of the West progressing throughout various stages of development, but New England—it has stood aloof and watched these things with the attitude of a parent watching his child develop.

White farmhouses, green lawns, white fences, red barns; does it not bring a pang to your heart to read the headlines of the paper and have pushed into your mind's eye a picture of flood waters bringing devastation to these very places? For that is what has happened. The heavy rains of last summer left the streams higher than usual this season. Rain began to fall Friday and by Friday night had turned into a downpour throughout Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine and the Hudson Valley.

Three dams and two reservoirs had given way by Saturday noon. Thousands are homeless and the estimated death rate is around two hundred. Several families are marooned in their homes in water up to a depth of ten feet and with little hope of rescue. Cars were abandoned in the rush of waters while townspeople sought the hills for shelter.

Railroad companies say that there can be no trains for at least a week which may cause a serious condition in the line of food. One village is already said to have begun storing food in case of such delay.

One of the most serious conditions may be that of Boston, which gets nearly all of its milk supply from this region. Negotiations are being made to get direct service from Boston to the Hudson River through which east and west traffic may be moved.

A huge steel trestle near Rutland, Vermont, was torn from its moorings. Caught in the swirling rapids it is nothing but a twisted mass of metal which engineers say can not possibly be salvaged. At another place coal cars, heavily loaded were pulled out on to a trestle to prevent its being carried away by the flood.

There have been many outstanding deeds of heroism. The Red Cross, as always, is on active duty. Representatives have already arrived in the afflicted districts to bring relief to the sufferers.

RUSSIA WILL JOIN ARMS CONFERENCE.

Word has been received at Geneva that Russia will join with the League of Nations in the work of the preparatory commission on a disarmament conference.

League circles regard Russia's decision to cooperate in the disarmament commission as of prime importance to the future of disarmament. The opinion has been expressed in France that the participation of Russia in the conference will be somewhat of a hindrance. It is almost certain that Russia will support the German claim that disarmament should consist of each country's forces and arms in the same measure as Germany's armament are limited by the treaty of Versailles.

Needless to say this decision of Russia is hailed with satisfaction in Germany.

The United States is also to be represented on the preparatory commission which will meet November 30th.

FREDERICK WARDE TO LECTURE NOV. 11

Frederick Warde will give his lecture on "Fifty Years of Make-Believe" in the Chapel on November 11th.

Mr. Ward, the "Grand Old Man of the Footlights," is probably the last of the actors of the old school. For fifty-three years he has been on the stage in England and in the United States in standard and classic drama. He has played with such well known actors and actresses as Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, John McCullough and many others. In his lecture, Mr. Ward will tell of the development of the drama and his associations with it for the past fifty years.

Mr. Ward is a scholar as well as an actor. He is a recognized authority on Shakespeare.

Mr. Ward has received many favorable press notices which commend him for his enjoyable lectures.

Lecture Recital Given By Canon Fellows

Canon R. H. Fellows, of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, England gave an excellent lecture-recital on "The English Madrigal" on Friday night in the Chapel.

"The Sixteenth Century was the Golden Age of literature and music in England," said the Reverend Mr. Fellows. Music was encouraged and loved by the sovereigns. It was an inherent part of the home and as such stimulated the development of instruments and forms.

During the Sixteenth Century music was foremost among the musical nations in the world. Church music and domestic music were the kinds of music at that time. For the church, William Byrd wrote music equal to that of Palestrina. William Byrd exploited keyboard music and is known as the "Father of Instrumental Music."

The secular music was written by Orlando Gibbons, Weelkes and John Morley.

In England in the Sixteenth Century, everyone was expected to sing or play on an instrument. An educated person was not so considered unless he was proficient in music.

The two kinds of domestic music were the Madrigals and Songs. "The Madrigal was a complex form of composition in fashion at the time, with the principle that each voice should have an equal share in singing," explained the Reverend Mr. Fellows.

"The word 'Madrigal' is derived from the Italian 'carmen matricale.' In literature it, the Thirteenth Century it was used to designate a pastoral poem. The Netherlands School of Music in Italy in the Fifteenth Century, revived the form and developed it. This form was transplanted to England with the Italian influence there.

William Byrd, as the foremost Madrigal writer, issued the volumes of these delightful bits, verve with music 'mixing their meaning.' The thorough appreciation of the world with appropriate music set to them is beautiful music," said the Reverend Mr. Fellows. Various devices were used in getting the effects desired. These were illustrated by "Cupid in a Bed of Roses Sleeping," and in "My Flocks Feed not."

The existence of an English school of song in the Sixteenth Century is little known. The Art Song which is a song in which the accompaniment is made to the best of the words, was developed to a

(Continued on fourth page)

CALENDAR

THURSDAY:

12:00 M.—Convocation.
Warden Lawes of Sing-Sing
7:00 p. m.—Chapel. Rev.
Ernest M. Shires, Jr.
7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY:

12:00 M.—Chapel. Miss Boudreau.
8:00 p. m.—Sweet Briar Hockey Team vs. South-east-Hockey Team.
8:00 p. m.—Lecture: Frederick Warde, "Fifty Years of Make-Believe," Chapel.
9:30 p. m.—Senior Rehearsal. Chapel.

SATURDAY:

7:00 p. m.—Junior Freshmen Party.
8:00 p. m.—Drive Movie, "Seven Days," Adms. 35c.
SUNDAY:
11:00 m.—Service.

MONDAY:

6:45 p. m.—Mr. Martin Recital. Chapel.

TUESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Tut. Phil. Sen.
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Chapel.

October Admissions

Work Completed

The Committee on Admissions following the selective basis of registration has finished its work for October and has interesting results to report.

This is the first of the three meetings which the Committee holds each session to select students for the following year. The other two meetings are in February and May. During October, the Committee considered 168 applications and from this number selected 53, with 24 on whom action is deferred until the February meeting when further records could be presented.

The basis of selection are high grades, the recommendation of the school principal, showing all-around development of the student, the rating of the school, and the college record made by other graduates of the school at Sweet Briar.

College Entrance Board examinations are not required at Sweet Briar, but if a student has taken any such examination the college requires a report from the Examining Board and does not accept credit for a subject in which she has failed a Board examination until she has passed a second examination or has repeated or continued the same work successfully.

No student has been accepted who lacks an entrance unit or who has a grade below the requirement of her school for college certification. The following list shows the States represented and the number of students:

Georgia 5; Tennessee 1; Illinois 6; South Carolina 1; North Carolina 4; New York 7; Oklahoma 2; Texas 4; Virginia 11; New Jersey 1; Alabama 5; Indiana 2; District of Columbia 1; Michigan 1; Florida 1; Mississippi 1; Pennsylvania 3; Ohio 1; Louisiana 1; Kentucky 1; Minnesota 1; West Virginia 3; Missouri 1.

Our neighboring university town, Charlottesville, is sending us four students, three of whom are daughters of university professors. The Athletic Association will be interested to know that among these

(Continued on fourth page.)

DR. FOLSOM TO PUBLISH BOOK SOON

The initial appearance of a book by Dr. Joseph K. Folsom, of which the probable title is "Culture and Social Problems," is an advent of the coming winter to which everyone in college is looking forward.

This book will emphasize the modern view that culture or "civilization," is not merely the product of mankind, but becomes more or less independent of human nature, and develops under its own momentum. The book will discuss modern social problems, and show how they are related to human nature and to culture.

"Culture and Social Problems" will be used as a text book for elementary sociology, and will be published by Longman's, Green and Company, New York.

Dr. Folsom received his degree at Rutgers College, Clark University, and Columbia University. He has been for several years a member of the Sweet Briar faculty in the capacity of professor of sociology and economics, as well as head of this department.

German Club Meets At Mrs. Wallies

Last Saturday afternoon, November 5th, the members of the Sweet Briar German Club held over to the home of their instructor, Mrs. Wallies, to hold their meeting.

The program of the afternoon consisted in the reading by Mary Louise Shidler of a review of Goethe, a very recent biography by Professor J. G. Robertson of the University of London. Her review succeeded in creating in each member present the desire to read the book.

Goethe was born among all advantages that wealth and social position afford culture afforded him, and he did not waste his advantages. He lived his life to the full, for he was active in amazingly varied lines, as statesman, poet, and scientist. Faust is his greatest work. Professor Robertson regards that a genius mind as Goethe possessed did not produce a greater number of masterpieces, but points out that, with the intertwining of his interests and activities, this would have been impossible.

After the report was given, there was an informal discussion on the subject. Mrs. Wallies served delicious refreshments, and the meeting broke up after being pronounced a delightful success.

Ten members attended the meeting. The club enjoyed the walk over to Mrs. Wallies', and looks forward to holding every other meeting during the rest of the year. The interesting meetings are to be held in the Senior study.

Programs have been arranged for all the meetings from now until Christmas. At the next meeting Dr. Raymond is to give a talk on "Economic Conditions in Modern Germany."

The officers of the society are: Dorothy Humel, president; Charlotte Hartman, vice-president; Hallett Gubelman, secretary; Mary Huntington, treasurer; and Elizabeth Robins, chairman of the program committee.

Beg Your Pardon!

The News regrets that through some error in proof reading last week, the names of Louise, Harriet, Isabelle North and Esther Tyler were left out of the list of names of the new members of "Paint and Patches."

SOUTH-EASTERN TEAM TO PLAY HERE

The South-Eastern Team will play the Sweet Briar Varsity Team at Sweet Briar on Friday, Nov. 11. The team played at the Inter-sectional Tournament held in Baltimore in 1926. It was the outstanding team at that tournament, defeating the Mid-Western and North-Eastern teams and coming out of these games with twenty-two goals to its credit and two against it.

The section which this team represents includes Philadelphia and points South. The team itself was picked from the inter-city teams at the Inter-city Tournament in Philadelphia. All its members are college boys, at some time all-American.

Friday's game with a team of this calibre promises to be an education in hockey for Sweet Briar players and spectators. This is a time when we may appreciate being beaten but we hope to give them a good game.

Line-up will be as follows:

South-Eastern Team
Left wing—Mrs. Dr. Wallies Wilbur, Philadelphia. All-American 1925, Southeast Reserve 1926.

Left inside—Undecided as yet.

Center—Rosa Tyson, Baltimore.

Right inside—Betty Calbury, Philadelphia. All-American 1926.

Right wing—Mrs. Charles Boehm, Baltimore, Reserve, All-American 1924.

Left halfback—Janet Seelye, Southeast Reserve 1925.

Center halfback—Kitty McLean, Philadelphia. All-American, 1925-26 U. S. Touring Team 1925-26.

Right halfback—Dorothy Corning, Baltimore, Southeast Reserve, 1926.

Left fullback—Mildred Buchanan, Philadelphia Southeast Reserve, 1926.

Right fullback—Agnes Bergen, Philadelphia. All-American 1925.

Goal-keeper—Helen Ferry, Philadelphia. U. S. Touring Team 1924, All-American 1925, Southeast 1926.

Sweet Briar Team:

Left wing—Gleett

Left inside—West

Center—Jayne

Right inside—E. Jones

Right wing—H. Williams

Left fullback—Woodworth

Left halfback—Sprout

Center halfback—Prior

Right fullback—McGill

Right halfback—Martindale

Guard—Claybrook.

S. B. Girls To Attend Dramatic Conference

"Print and Patches" has elected Mary Shelton to go with Bea Lawrence as representatives at the Inter-Collegiate Dramatic Association for 1927. It is to be held at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware on November 17, 18, and 19.

Kawans Club To Give Banquet Nov. 18th.

The Kawans Club of Lynchburg, is planning a banquet to be given on November 18th, at the Smith Memorial Building at Stenoph-Macon. All daughters and sisters of Kawans are invited, and are asked to sign the list on Gray bulletin board, giving the name and club of the relative who is a Kawans.

Mr. Lawes To Speak.

Mr. Lawes, the chief warden of Sing Sing, is expected to speak at convocation on Thursday, November 10th.

The Sweet Briar News

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MORE MUSIC AT SWEET BRIAR

During the past few weeks our attention has been called often to the many musical advantages at Sweet Briar, and to the benefits to be derived from frequent musical programs.

Early in the semester we had the privilege of hearing Dr. Harold Samuels, the greatest exponent of Bach at the present time. On Monday evening, October 31st, a member of the Faculty, Dr. Connor, sang and spoke about "Four Philosophical Songs," which proved to be familiar poems of great beauty of thought and form. The following Friday evening we enjoyed an especial treat when Canon Fellows, of Windsor Castle, England, gave a very delightful talk on the history of English Madrigals, illustrating his various points by singing to the accompaniment of the lute and the piano, and by playing on the Victrola records made by his English chorus.

Besides these concerts, the student body has shown an active interest in music recently. On Sunday afternoon, October 15, the entire college group gathered in front of the Rectory and joined in singing numerous college songs, greatly varying in tune, length and subject matter. Beginning with the Seniors, who adorned the golden stairs clad in all the vestments of their dignified position, each class gave a few choice selections, and the informal program closed with the Sweet Briar Song. We should also mention the splendid service that is being rendered by members of the choir, the renewed enthusiasm in the Glee Club, and other indications of the important place of music in our college lives.

Yet there is still room for much improvement in our attitude toward music, and in our efforts to make it a definite phase of our daily schedule. We may learn to appreciate more fully our many advantages, and to develop the musical talent that is latent in some of us. Miss Glass' wish that we become a singing college may be realized if we all do our part, and make the step-singing and the serenades beautiful and varied; attending regularly the Monday evening recitals and all other musical programs, and thus fostering the spirit of music in each of our organizations.

Canon Fellows explained that England's musical greatness in the Elizabethan age was due chiefly to the fact that her songs were written and sung in the home and in small gatherings, and that some knowledge of music was expected of every educated person. The same principle holds true for us today. If we constantly encourage musical composition and interpretation in our daily lives we shall find not only that the present will become more enjoyable, but also that the future will hold a rich reward for us. Perhaps, we, too, may lay the foundations for another golden age of music. Who knows?

ON OUR SIX WEEKS' QUIZZES.

To the Cabin have been coming rumors of many quizzes so inescapable that they easily take the place of a feature for the last week. Since these quizzes are declared necessary, must be, it seems best to take an optimistic view of the situation (no other is possible when we consider our own oracles) and find some way that they may be of aid to us, other than those stereotyped academic ones that have been discussed from time immemorial.

To the Freshmen especially we offer the quizzes as a pretty accurate character test of acquaintances. If your friend keeps her charming disposition through three quizzes on "one-day-day and two on the next," you can be assured that she always will, for they are a strain that shows up even an upper-classman anew, to the girls with whom she has been associated for two or three years.

We are always finding new sides to people, popping up in the most unexpected ways. And examinations bring out one face of a nature, then another to surprise, at times to disappoint and at other times to gratify.

After six weeks or to plus a number of years of living with some one, we think we know her, but we are only at the beginning. The judgments which we had formed are continually changed for us. Sometimes, however, when they are ready made, even evidence will not alter them, and we pass by the enlightenment of quizzes as well as other criteria with eyes closed. It is we who do it who lose most of all from this judging by first impressions and by appearances, for we often miss the best in a girl and in so many girls that we "sit in the seat of the scorners" from true perception.

LADDERGRAM.

Just about everything in this one from soup to nuts, too!

I. SOUP

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

8.

9.

10.

11.

12.

13.

14.

15.

16.

17. NUTS

STEPS TO LAST WEEK'S LADDERGRAM.

1. HARD

2. HERD

3. HERE

4. SERE

5. SORE

6. SORT

7. SOT

Boxwood Inn-tents

Mrs. H. C. Stafford and Mrs. W. M. Brent drove down from Maplewood, N. J., to visit Jean Stafford for a few days.

Mrs. John T. Barber, and Elbert Kelley, of Knoxville, Tenn., visited Leland Barber over the week-end.

Mrs. M. D. Gillette of New York City, is visiting her daughter Margaret.

Dr. and Mrs. William Melberg, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited their daughter Jane over Sunday, and entertained a party of eight at dinner Sunday night.

Carolyn Moore of New Bern, N. C., enjoyed having her father and mother and two brothers with her over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Baker of Chicago, Ill., was a guest of the Inn while visiting her daughter Martha the first part of the week, and entertained a party of nine at dinner Sunday night.

Mrs. Theodore Bortom spent the week at Sweet Briar, and on Saturday took a party of her daughter's friends to Lexington to the game.

Mr. George A. Holderness of Tarboro, N. C., came up Saturday and took his daughters, Anna and Harriet, and Emily Brawell to the game at Lexington.

Mr. Worthington took a group of girls, including Lucy Harrison Miller, Susanne Doyle, Doyle, Frances Harrison, Alice Leigh, and Emily Thorpe, in his car to the game at Lexington.

A group of twenty-five students went to Lexington by Dr. Edwards and were accompanied by Dr. Edwards and Miss Stevens. Some stayed over and some returned on the bus that night.

Miss Susan Marshall left yesterday for her home in Raleigh, N.C., after spending two weeks at Sweet Briar. Miss Glass entertained for Canon Fellows at a luncheon of six, Friday, November 4th.

Miss Walnwright entertained at a dinner of four Friday night, in honor of Canon Fellows.

Alumnae Notes

Jane Becker '25, has returned to Cincinnati after the summer and fall in Europe.

Frances Barnett Mellon '25, announces the birth of a son, Louis Jr., born July 20th.

Dorothy Herison '25, is teaching in Niagara Falls.

Josephine Snowden '27, has a position with the National Geographic Magazine.

We are glad to welcome the famed Fewer Payne, Marg. Cramer and Madeline Brown, Margaret Lott and Sally Janison back with us for a short visit.

Dr. Harley has been visited by Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Philadelphia and their two friends over the weekend. Mr. Plummer was overheard to remark that he never seen a college advance and look so remarkably alive as Sweet Briar has since his daughter Evelyn attended here in 1921 and 1922. We can't help but agree.

Miss Glass is planning on a trip that will take her to see all Sweet Briar Alumnae in the following cities: Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Tampa, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, and Chattanooga.

Kay Norris is scheduled to see Alumnae this month in Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Sally Janison back with us for a short visit.

HALLOW'E'EN AT SWEET BRIAR

S - s - h - Twas Halow'e'en. We laughed down at us from various talked and worked along just as if places.

We had completely forgotten the fact, holding we were supposed to be too old to remember it. Yet we were longing, in our hearts, to go to it, at someone without, being thought insane. So we strolled along to dinner chatting gaily. Suddenly having reached the familiar door, we stopped abruptly, for there stood many ghosts, dressed in their horrible fashion, and grinning diabolically. Our hair stood on end. The savor of food, however, soon lured us past these phantom shapes, and we found our way to our tables, fairly gasping in the dim, supernatural light of the flickering candles.

How strange—even our closest friends appeared. Jack-o'-lanterns French, Science and English.

DAISY WAS UNUSUALLY ACCOMPLISHED

Daisy Williams lived a well-rounded life. Her interests were many and varied. She was not only a skillful horse-back rider but also a proficient scholar. She learned quickly and easily and enjoyed her work.

When she was a little girl she used to play "school." With the three colored children who were about the place she would go down to the old barn house and "school-teach" to her heart's content. She liked spelling lessons, and liked especially to read aloud to her companions. A writing lesson, however, was rather difficult. No slip a good deal. She thus established the habit of always eating her food at the table.

But Daisy was a delicate child, and perhaps her parents feared that she studied too hard, for they insisted that she be out in the fresh air a good deal. She thus established the habit of always eating her food at the table. When she was at Sweet Briar she had her meals in the boxwood circle, but when she was visiting her Uncle Sidney Fletcher at "Tusculum" she ate her lunch under an old English pear tree that was on the place. Perhaps the likelihood that there be interest of an interesting story connected with that tree, to be told in next week's News.

Rotary Club Banquet.

The Rotary Club entertained the sisters and daughters of Rotarians of Sweet Briar at Randolph-Macon College at the Country Club in Lynchburg, Thursday evening, November 2.

Cars, twenty-five in number, were sent out to Sweet Briar to get the girls and take them to town. A course dinner was served for them at the Country Club and during the evening entertainment, in the form of stunts, etc., were given. For one thing, three alarm clocks

were passed among the girls, and the girls Hodgson.

A girl who had the clock when it stopped ringing was told that she had to sing a song. The Sweet Briar girls who had the clocks were: Rita Dillard, Katherine Knerr and Sarah Everett. Instead of being made to sing, however, they were presented with bottles of perfume.

Other favors of the evening were balloons and leather purses, which were given to each girl. Besides this there was a stunt by Randolph-Macon and one by Sweet Briar. Those participating in the Sweet Briar stunt were Ess Lowrance and Vir-

Athletic Notes

Senior-Sophomore Win First Inter-Class Game

The first Inter-Class hockey game was a complete victory for the Senior-Sophomore team in a score of 15-5.

The Senior-Sophomore forward line composed almost entirely of varsity players did some beautiful passing. Olcott and West especially were outstanding for their interchanges. Much of Jayne's shooting was from spectacular angles.

As usual it was hard to stop Williams of the Junior-Freshman team, once she got her stick on the ball. Prior and Crane fully did their bit to keep the score from increasing against them.

Senior-Sophomore Team.

Bunting
E. Jones, Captain
Jayne
West
Olcott
Martindale
Foster
Woodworth
Sproul
Huntington
Subs: Stone, Sturges, Sunderland.

Junior-Freshman Team.

H. Williams, acting Captain for Captain
Ware
Stafford
Sidman
McDermid
Prior
Lewis
Crane
Tallerton
Kneeder
Bean
Sub: Swift.

Sophomore Third Team Wins.

The Sophomore Third Team won from the Freshman Third Team 10-8.

Sophomores:	Freshmen:
Saunders	Vaughan
Blake	Phillips
Graham	Notter
Doyle	Bush
Abernathy	Carr
MacDonald	Robinson
Dunlop	Mulberg
Thomason	Bristow
Nelson	Bainbridge
Mauzy	Sty
Le M. Miller	Seaton

Subst. Hows, Cole.
The Sophomore Second Team also beat the Freshman First Team last week.

The Sportsman

(By Dorothy E. Greene)

The Washington Field Hockey Club bowed to the Baltimore Independents, 9 to 1 yesterday in their initial match of the inter-city schedule in Baltimore. Play was closer than the score would indicate as the local forward line was weak in shooting.

Washington held possession of the ball, carrying it before the opposing goal many times, but were unable to get it into the net because of the strong defense of the Baltimore backs and Alpheas Iglehart, goalkeeper. Miss Miriam Farley made the single score for the local team.

Jeannette (Dan) Boone, a newcomer this year to the Washington team, showed up well as a back and will undoubtedly strengthen the line greatly in future games. Miss Boone comes from Sweet Briar College and has been coached by Miss Rogers at the Pocono Hockey Camp.

Ross Tyson, Baltimore center forward, accounted for all the visitors' goals. Edwader Boehm played a very fast game in right wing and Helen Hatter was the outstanding back.

—From the Washington Post.

Hints In Riding Etiquette

1. Don't just appear to ride with a leader. Go ask the leader to take you before you plan to go.

2. Don't let the leaders or any other one girl open all the gates. Take it turn-about.

3. See whether the leader prefers that you ride in front of or behind her.

4. Leaders are human. Treat them as such.

5. If you want criticism of your riding, ask the leaders. They are only too glad to help you in every way.

6. Don't tear ahead of, or crowd others.

7. Remember there may be some who can't ride as well as you and consider them in the way you ride.

8. Try to help the leaders by doing what they ask of you.

9. Remember that courtesy is as much a part of Horsemanship as anything else and practice it.

Those who have passed "B" riding tests are: E. Macready, J. Abernathy, F. Harrison.

HIKE BY MOONLIGHT.

There will be a moonlight hike to the Blackwell cabin this Saturday, if the weather permits. We will leave here at 8:00 o'clock and arrive there in time for a delicious beef-steak dinner, after which we'll pop corn by the fire and then set out by moonlight for the six miles home. Incidentally, the number is limited to eighteen and the dinner will cost \$1.25. All those interested, please sign on the A. A. bulletin board by 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

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Prizes Offered

The Sportsman Magazine is giving three prizes of a year's subscription for the best Columbia round of arrows shot during this week, November 7-12.

1. For the best score.

2. For the best score made by a girl whose best score last year was 2,000.

3. For the best score made by a girl who started Archery this season.

This offer gives every one an equal chance at a subscription. Practice rounds may be shot at any time, but no official scores will be kept unless taken by a physical instructor or the Head of Archery. See the Athletic Bulletin Board for details.

Volley Ball Introduced At Sweet Briar.

Sweet Briar athletics branched off in another direction recently when the Athletic Association purchased a volleyball ball and net.

This sport is confined to those girls who are taking modified Gym, and anyone else who wants to play outside of her regular classes in Gym.

The volley ball players are using the ball field as their court, since at this time of year it is used for nothing else. Those who play declare the game to be great fun.

When in the City Visit

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CRAIGHILL & JONES, Inc.

Druggists

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

Soda Fountain — Luncheonette

AMHERST PHARMACY, Inc.

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Sweet Briar Students

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Fountain Drinks

Page and Shaw Candies

—VISIT THE—

WHITE HOUSE

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Special Accommodation For Ladies.

Dr. Ramsay To Preach

On Sunday, November 13, Dr. David M. Ramsay, president of Greenville Woman's College, Greenville, S. C., will preach at Eleven Greenville Woman's College is the alma mater of Miss Lois Ballenger, Dr. Glass' secretary.

Postoffice Makes Request

Mr. Dew, as Postmaster of Sweet Briar Postoffice, has requested that the students make it plain to their correspondents that their box number is an important part of their address. It will very greatly facilitate the work of the girls who sort the mail, as well as make it possible to have the mail up much sooner each mail-time if the box number is on every letter.



Miss Bartlett Entertains Officers Of Seniors Class

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Bartlett, the honorary member of the class of '28, entertained the officers of the class at tea. It was a very delightful and informal afternoon, some even becoming as domestic as to sew while Miss Bartlett presided over the tea table.

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Dr. Edwards Discusses Education In India

Dr. Pregon C. Edwards, head of the Physics department at Sweet Briar, gave a most interesting talk on Education in India, at college convocation Thursday. The college was given first hand information on the subject, as he has lived and taught in that country many years.

Dr. Edwards first of all spoke very highly of Mr. H. Joachim of Calcutta, India, who lectured here a few weeks ago. This Indian is only one example of the many intelligent, cultured men of his race who have been trained under the present system of education and are now using their abilities for the advancement of their country.

The present state of India as a whole is lamentable. Of the 300 million men, only ten are literate; of the same number of women, one is literate! There is some encouragement, however, in knowing that this is a great advance over the conditions of a few decades ago.

The census is taken every ten years, when the entire population of three hundred millions is reached in a single night. The facts obtained stand for that particular instant.

Dr. Edwards expressed great admiration for the work of the British government in India in the way of social improvements, and others which it has made. England has sent her best there, Lord Macaulay being a foremost example. He stated that it was "the aim of the British government to prepare the natives for self-government." As an advance toward this he advocated the English educational system, that language being the most practical since all the vernaculars could not be carried.

In reporting on the plan, schools and colleges to accommodate six million pupils were estimated. Many are entirely at the expense of the government, and others are supported by private agencies such as native or individual gifts, and foreign missions of the British Isles, the United States and other countries. The English government gives a monthly grant to schools meeting certain specified requirements, and all institutions undergo government inspections.

There are one hundred and forty-one colleges in India, which are affiliated under the five universities (1911). There is no teaching in the universities, however, which have no faculty of teachers and hold no classes. They are like large Senates, composed of seventy-five members, which prescribe courses, prepare the examinations, and determine the degree. Actual instruction is obtained in the colleges, which give "house tests." At the end of the Sophomore year, students who have passed these creditably are sent up for university examinations, where they are tested by the university board and not by their own teachers. According to the old system, failure in one examination meant returning to college for another year and then taking the entire group again. In the present time, however, it is only necessary to make up the failure.

In closing, Dr. Edwards presented a calendar of the holidays which must be observed in the colleges, and which must to some extent console the hard-driven Indian students. Christmas, Mohammedan, Hindu, and countless other religious festivals, as well as English national holidays, are listed. The students feel very badly treated if they do not have at least one week! An expression of faith in the present system coupled with the great native ability of the people, and of hope to see India again take the great place she deserves in the world concluded the address.

Cuts To Count Double.

Students are reminded of the unpleasant fact that all absences on Friday, November 25th, (Thanksgiving week-end), count double.

The Infirmary Calendar

OCTOBER—Apple. Out-of-doors. Minds settled after the September adjustment. Empty infirmary.

NOVEMBER—Ball games. Sitting in the cold and wind. Halloween. Eating any old thing. Thanksgiving boxes. Six weeks test. Infirmary filling up.

DECEMBER—Six weeks tests again. Infirmary still filling up. Christmas vacation—Little sleep; dancing; all sorts of food. Back to three weeks hard work. Infirmary full.

JANUARY and FEBRUARY—Examinations. Infirmary still full.

MARCH—Easter vacation. Out-of-doors. Infirmary emptying out.

News Of The Infirmary

The following guests motored down from Philadelphia to spend the week-end at the infirmary:

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Plummer of Ardmore, Pa., parents of Evelyn Plummer, who was a student at Sweet Briar from 1919 to 1921, and who is the mother of Polly Alden; Miss Jane Price of Philadelphia, and Mr. Edmondson Hussey, the nephew of Miss Mallard, who is the Principal of the Pennsylvania Museum, and School of Industrial Art.

Prospective patients may look forward to a delightful day to the infirmary's library this year. Mr. Hixson has promised to send Dr. Hixson about twenty volumes of fiction, mostly Jack London and O'Henry, which will serve to cheer the patients during their stay.

Dr. Folsom Lectures At Salem College.

On November 2, Dr. Joseph K. Folsom, lectured at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., on "Life and Culture in Czechoslovakia," with stereoscopic slides.

October Admissions Work Completed.

(Continued from first page)

chosen are several promising champions, and it will be encouraging to The News to learn that among the new students are many who have had experience with high school publications.

The Music department, Glee Club, and "Paint and Patch" are to receive for discouragement either, and everybody will be interested to know that one girl coming is "one in a thousand," another, a "charming piece of humanity," and still another "does the best work in her class, but has a bit of modesty." One girl passed the College Entrance Board examination in plane geometry with a grade of 100.

Lecture Recital By Canon E. Fellowes.

(Continued from first page)

great degree there. This Art Song differs from the Madrigal in that it has a melody which is carried by the top voice with the three lower voices as an accompaniment. In place of this accompaniment, stringed instruments were soon placed.

Mr. Fellowes played his Spanish Lute, with its six strings and tuned in two whole octaves, while he sang some of the songs of the day.

John Dowden was the greatest song writer of the time. Thomas Campion the poet, physician and musician, wrote over a hundred songs. The songs "Come Heavenly Sleep" "The Haw-pap Hawking His Wares," were charming and very melodious as played and sung by Canon Fellowes with his lute. The last song, "My Sweet Little Darling," he proclaimed as William Byrd's greatest song.

Mr. Fellowes' splendid lecture-recital was refreshing and excellent in creating interest in Elizabeth's music on which subject he is an authority of note.

Library Contains Many Interesting Old Books

We hear a great deal about the new books the library is purchasing, but we seldom have our attention called to the old, old books that have been there for years.

There are one or two that date back as far as the seventeenth century.

Many of us have seen Daisy's little French Testament and some of her school books.

In the first last spring some one found a yellowed and battered New England Primer. In this Puritanical first reader every sentence has something to do with religion. To show this, the jingle that illustrated the letter "A" is—

"In Adam's fall
We sinned all!"
The pictures are just as ridiculous as can be.

There is also an old map of Paris, which is interesting because it is as much like the picture ones, which every one admires so now. It was probably used by the Williams in their travels. Each place, instead of being written out, is shown by a picture. The map is not colored, but it is most amusing nevertheless.

The library also has a reprint of Caxton's edition of Malory's *Morte d'Arthur*. This book contains a number of the original illustrations, and is very beautiful, both inside and out. It is bound in green and gold which seems quite appropriate for a book on knightliness.

Another valuable book is an autograph copy of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*.

"Fellow" Passes Test.

"Fellow," the highly trained police dog that so won our hearts when he was put through his tricks here by his owner, Mr. Jacob Herbert, in October, recently passed an intelligence test "cum laude" at Columbia University. The five year old dog is to be guest of honor at the popularity contest for famous pets of famous people at the Waldorf-Astoria in N. Y. C. soon.

Reserve Seats For KREISLER CONCERT

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Dr. Glass To Visit Various Teachers' Colleges In Va.

On Tuesday, November 8th, Dr. Glass, as chairman of the committee to make a survey of education in Virginia, started on a series of visits to the various teachers' colleges in the State.

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday she will be at the teachers' colleges at East Radford, Fredericksburg, Farmville and Harrisonburg, respectively. The other members of the committee are Judges F. N. Haas of Harrisonburg, and Hon. W. W. Bird of Lebanon, Va.

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